THE WEEKLY

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

State and the Russian Charge with being im

mersed in the negotiation of a treaty of neu-

trality between the two Powers. We learn,

this morning from a similar source - that

such a treaty has actually been successfully

negotisted, and will probably have been form-

ally signed to-day, by the hour at which we

go to press. OThis treaty, as we understand it.

covers and guarantees—as between the great

Power of the European continent and that of

the Western Hemisphere-all the Important

principles which this Government sought thus

to incorporate-or, rather, initiate-into the

aw of nations, in their recent efforts to effect

similar treaties with Britain and France. It

will be remembered that these two latter

Powers, though declining, so far, to treat with

the United States on such a subject and basis

have formally declared their intention of be

ing governed throughout the present European

war by the principles and international policy

involved in these efforts of ours. We therefore

presume that Russia, having thus honorably

some forward and divested herself of the pow-

er of taking advantage of any such stipulations

with the United States made by her great an-

tagonists in the current war, they, too, will

hasten to carry out formally the views which

they have, as above explained, informally

indorsed as those which should govern power-

ful and enlightened nations in this era, when,

The principles which we make law in this

course, those for which we have contended

family of nations, and in defence of which, in

good part, we took up arms in 1812. Their

universal triumphas in this treaty-is of

more importance to the future of our commerce

The negotiation of this treaty adds another

to the remarkably successful and important

achievements of the American State Depart-

ment under its present head, which has

already accomplished more solid peaceful vic-

were ever before achieved by the diplomatic

branch of this Government in any presiden

tial term of four years; as will strike all, on

negotiations which of late have transpired.

reflecting upon the series of such successful

a resolution directing the distribution of the

compilation and digest of all the Pension

laws and regulations of the Government, re-

Clerk of the Pension Bureau. This work is

really of more importance to the public inter-

est than all the other books together, which

have been voted by Congress to themselves or

attorneys, instead of those of the so needy

class for whose benefit it is intended. This is

owing to the condition (complication) of the

bility of securing speedy and full justice t

honest claimants under them, without the in-

tervention of some agent or attorney learned

before it for adjudication. In addition to this

rance of the details of these laws, their con-

enabled villains to perpetrate nearly every

fraud on the Pension Bureau so far successful

which, in the aggregate, are supposed already

to have cost the Treasury over a million of

at other times honest magistrates, &c., have

been used in the course of the preparation of

papers embracing frauds in points of the testi-

to aid the villainy, if the latter had been able

to understand the requirements of the law

under which the fraud was sought to be per-

The work to which we refer above, is the

result of long experience in administrating

the United States. He undertook the work by

the advice of the present Head of the Pension

Bureau, who, with the Head of the Interior

Department, are said to be of opinion that this

work is destined to be of great utility, indeed.

His aim has evidently been to place it in the

power of every intelligent pensioner or pen-

sion claimant, to know his own rights under

the law, and how to maintain them without

pare pension pepers properly under any pen-

sion law, and in an

hold water on undergoing the scrutiny of the

bureau. An inspection of the first part of the

work has satisfied us that he has succeeded in

reducing chaos to order, and making plain to

ordinary apprehensions, that which was be-

fore hopelessly intricate to all but the initiated

This is said to be the opinion of those whose

duty it is to administer these laws. Under

such direumstances, we really do not know

how Congress can so well protect both the

pensioner and the United States Treasury, as

by putting this manual in the hands of magic

Mr. B. E. Green, vs. Hon. Thos. H. Bayly

of Virginia.—The hubbabo made in the House

hall yesterday, over the charges against the

Hon. T. H. Bayly, of Va., essayed by Mr. B E

Green, strikes us as a very needless generation

of Congressional excitement in this steaming

weather. During the 31st Congress Mr. G.

made a very similar movement, getting

his charges before the House in the course of

the debate on making the appropriation to pay

the instalment at that time due under the

treaty of Guadulape Hidalgo. All the cir-

cumstance of the case were then fresh in the

minds of every body here, in and out of Con-

gress, having been discussed at some length

in the newspapers before the charges found

trates, county clerks, &c., every where.

" will not

the ignorant the labor and ...

to get up "papers" on a claim which

ever since the United States entered into the

new treaty first above referred to, are,

unfortunately, engaged in war.

than can now be conceived.

SATUR A PTERNOONJULY 22 BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OF ALE DESCRIPTIONS EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE IN THE BEST MANNER.

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THE WEEKLY STAR

The present week has been prolific in accidant and incidents, crimes and casualties, all of which will be found faithfully chronicled in the columns of the Weekly Star. The proceedings of Congress, during the same time, will be found not only highly interesting, but highly important. The miscellaneous columns contain their usual highly entertaining and instructive variety.

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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Intelligencer quotes various western papers to show that those proposing to violate our nathralization laws to wrest Cuba from spain, are again becoming bold in their efforts to inveigle unthinking youths to risk the garote in the Plasa, at Havana. We have not the slightest idea that any such expedition will leave the United States, knowing as we do that the Government here have taken every precaution to prevent the embarkation of any considerable number of armed men from an Luited States port under circumstances leading to the conclusion that such may be their errand.oug of The Union enlogises the land graduation

pill of Senator Hunter. The same paper also culogises General Jackson as being the great originator of the leading features of the scheme : Senator Hunter, for his intense labors in perfecting the bill : the President, for roitcrating in his annual message Jackson's sen t ments upon the public lands question: the . lon. J. L. Dawson, of Pa., for his Homestead bill labors: and "Messrs. Boyd, Perkins, and others of the present Congress," for their profound discussions of the public land question, of late. The organ also defends the President and Judge Campbell (of the Supreme Court) against the attacks of the New Orleans Delta upon the subject of fillibustering. Among honest people their course will require no defence. They have set out duly to execute the las in this case, and the reply to the Delta should be a declaration that if the power of this Government is sufficient to punish its backers, who propose to violate the law, they will surely be made to pay its worst penalty for the offence, if they make a single movement against Cuba from within the limits of the United States.

The Sentinel warns "weak (Northern) Demperais' against the temptation of becoming free soilers, to curry Northern mob favor; and makes a lugubrious mouth over the hard time of it, which the editor thinks, pro-Nebraska northern members of Congress are to have of

The bill passed by the Senate, allowing Mr French to construct a railroad from Alex- the Treasury on various pension accounts and in to Washington, was so amended in the From 15 to 25 per cent. of the whole amount Linuse of Representatives as to allow the Bal- finds its way into the pockets of agents and tamore and Ohio Railroad Company to construct a road from the Washington branch of their road, at such point as may be most conpenient, to some point on the Potomac river pension laws, and the present utter impossiopvesite or near to Alexandris.

We feel confident that the travel between Wa-hington and Alexandria will not justify the building of two roads between these points. in them. This is not the fault of the bureau. Until the bill favoring Mr. French went to the | which is not expected to prepare cases coming House, we never heard of a desire of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. to extend their crying evil, the popular and professional ignoroad in this direction. Mr. French and his friends have expended much time in their flicting points, provisos and conditions, has efforts to get his bill through, and we think it hard that a powerful corporation, without arcely an effort, should carry off the palm of Mr. French's labors. Those who travel be twee Baltimore and Washington owe but dollars. That is; honest witnesses at times little to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on account of their high price of fare, and we trust that the Senate will redect before it adopts the amendment of the House.

The American and Patriot, Whig journais of Baltimore, have been engaged for come days past in a discussion about the vitality of their party. In yesterday's Patriot, petrated. the editor lets his Southern blood exceed fever

The assertion, then, of the American, that the laws in question, from the pen of a gentlethe Patriot "is engaged in the prosecution of a purpose to break up the Whig party," is in sidu us and knowingly false, and if any offence be taken by the American at these epithets, ehall be exiremely happy to incur any sersonal consequences which may attach to

In concluding its long article the Patriot gives us the following:

When men wrap the Whig banner about he u to conceal the weapon with which they would strike the good name, the fortunes, and the existence of those with whom we are allied. in blood, lineage and destiny, we will tear that anner fro." the assassin, or the dough-face who defends him, and if the blow be struck it the intervention of an agent, and to make shall be under a name that befits the deed | every country magistrate competent to preand not in one borne by Clay, Webster, Scott,

The American of this morning says in its renal dignified style, of its fellow laborer in the Whig cause

" In our intercourse with our cotemporaries, we have studied courtesy and good fellowship and shall not be driven from that resolve b my each erratic ebullitions as that presented in the selumns of the Patriot of yesterday."

LETTER PRON MR. BROWNSON .- The Catholic Mirror of this week publishes a letter from Mr. O A. Brownson in reply to strictures on his article on Native Americanism which re cently appeared in that paper. We have room for only a brief extract from the concluding portion of the letter .

"I have attacked no Catholie foreign born chizen or resident; I have charged the growng radicalism of the country to foreigners and reign influence, but I have said that Catholic 1 reigners are precisely those on whom we pust depend to neutralize that radicalism Why has your correspondent, and why have you yourselves, taken no notice of this fact, good set purpose all foreigners indiscrimi nately? If you think the case at best is bad egainst me, why try to make it worse than

WARNARD COLLEGE. - The triennial jubilee of the Alumni of Harvard College took place on Thursday last Professor Felton delivered the watton. About five hundred persons partook of the dinner, John Quincy, Jr., presidieg. Speeches were made by Judge Shaw, Professor Pearce and others. The old board their way into the Hall. Congress, on hearing of officers were re-elected, with the exception both sides of the story, rather indignantly

Mr. Bayly as being wantonly assailed for dis-A New and Most Important Treaty becharging his duty in the premises according to what he regarded as the best lights for his tween the United States and Russia!-For some time past we have heard of inklings fallguidance. No one but his accuser at that time seemed to dream that there was foundation for ing from members of the diplomatic corps in the accusation. this city, crediting the American Secretary of We do not, however, see how the Colt Com-

mittee could avoid bringing the subject to the notice of the House at Gen. Bayly's request, the accusation being made with so much form and emphasis and seeming perspicuity. Here, it is well understood, that the labors of the new investigating Committee appointed

to look into the allegations of Mr. Green will end in smoke, and that, too, very speedily. As railroad accidents are epidemic, like the cholera, so also Congressional investigating committees seem to be assuming the same type

Remailing Franked Bocuments. - To correct an erroneous impression, which seems but too prevalent in relation to the question whether public documents and other printed matter (each copy of which is franked, but which is first mailed in packa jes to one address) can be taken from the office of delivery, addressed to various individuals and again passed, free, through the mails, we have made inquiry at the proper source, and learn that the rule is as follows, viz: "The copies thus received can be distributed, through the office from which they were first taken, to any person within the delivery of that office; but they cannot, without subjecting them to postage, be remailed to any other office, as this would be equivalent to a use of the franking privilege-which is personal-in two places, at one and the same

Duncan's Veteran Company of Light Artillery .- This troupe of U. S. soldiers, so distinguished in the Mexican war, reached Washington this morning, to attend the funeral of the late Major General Towson, this afternoon. They were summoned yesterday from Fort McHenry, by telegraph. Major Sedgwick is in command of them. Lieuts. Carlisle and Merchant are also here with them.

An Assistant Light-House Keeper Appointed .- Wm. Fowler, at Pongoteague light house. Va., at \$250 per annum.

be collector of the customs and inspector, at Ogdensburg, N. Y. Navy Officers Detached, Ordered, &c .- Lt. Henry Walke detached from the receiving

Confirmed by the Senate.-Thos. Bacon to

ship at New York, and Lt. A. H. Kelty ordered there in his stead The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 21st of July,

there were of Treasury Warrants entered on

the books of the Department-For the payment of Treasury debts \$36.935 94 For the Customs..... 7,617 72 tories for the people of the United States, than For the War Department 3,853 64

For the Interior Department.... 8,333 22 For re-paying in the Interior Department...... 8,333 22

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

The Pension Laws-Protection of Pension IN THE SENATE, yesterday, after we went to press, the bill to pay the creditors of the Reers, and of the Pension Bureau Against Fraud public of Texas was passed-yeas 27, nays 20, We hear that the House Committee on Revolutionary Pensions have determined to report Yeas-Messrs. Allen, Badger, Bayard, Bell, Ben-

amin, Bright, Brodhead, Cooper, Dawson, Dixon, Evans, Fish, Foot, Houston, James, Johnson, Jones. of Iowa, Mallory, Pearce, Pettit, Pratt, Rockwell Rush, Sebastian, Stuart, Thompson, of Kentucky, cently made by Captain Triplett, late Chief and Loucey-27 Nays-Messrs. Adams, Atchison, Butler, Chase

Dodge, of Iowa, Douglas, Fessenden, Geyer, Gil lette, Hunter, Jones, of Tennessee, Mason, Shields, Slidell, Sumner, Thomson, of New Jersey, Toombs Wade, Walker, and Weller-20. The till granting a pension to David Towle

to their constituents at large. A very large was next taken up, on motion of Mr. Hamlin sum—say \$2,500,000 is paid out annually from and passed. Twenty thousand copies of the Nebraska and Kansas act were then ordered to be printed

The House bills increasing the salaries of the officers of Oregon, Washington, and other S. territories; for the relief of Mrs. Madalens Van Ness; the Iowa railroad land donating bill, and the bill to pay the expenses of the Cayuse war, were also taken up and passed. Mr. Chase moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senate had just ordered the printing of extra copies of the Nebraska and Kansas bill for distribution; not agreed to-yeas 16, pays 22. After which, they adjourned.

IN THE House, yesterday, after we went to press, the resolution for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the charges

brought by Mr. B. E Green against the Hon. Thes. H. Bayly, a member of the House from Virginia, was agreed to in accordance with the request of Mr. B.
And then, after passing afteen private bills,

PROCEEDINGS OF TO-DAY.

the House adjourned.

SENATE.-The Senate to-day passed the House bills for the relief of Charles Lee Jones. and Mrs. Pamelia Brown, widow of the late Major-General Jacob Brown, of the U. S. A. mony or something of the sort, which would and some other private bills. have been detected by the honest parties used The Civil and Diplomatic appropriation bill

was then taken up, and the House amendments to the Senate's amendments thereto, were being considered when we went to press. House.-The select committee on Mr. B. E.

Green's charges against the Hon. T. H. Bayly of Va., were announced, as follows, viz Messrs. Witte, Miller of Ind., Hill, Shower, man who for many years was known here as Walley, Johnston, and Rogers. Mr. May reported back, from the Judiciary

the most competent adjudicator of pension Committee, the memorial of the New York laws, ever in the service of the Government of State Temperance Alliance, asking Congress to amend the charter of the city of Washington so as to empower the corporation to prohibit the sale of intexicating liquors within this city, and moved to discharge the said comnittee from its further consideration. Mr. Smith, of New York, moved its recom-

itment with instructions to report a bill carying out the prayer of the said petitioners. After conversation concerning the propriety considering the subject at that time-Mr. Smith, of New York, advocated his moion to recommit in a speech. The said petition was then laid on the table

Mr. Smith, of Tenn., moved to discharge he Committee of the Whole from the farth consideration of Senate bill to confirm certain land claims in Louisiana; committee so dis-The question being on the third reading o . I the said bill,

Smith, of Tenn , addressed the House fter which it was duly passed. noceeded to finally dispose n its favor, ... Tde House then p. of various private bills want viously reported on favorably from ... mittee of the whole House.

HEAVY FAILURE .- The Cincinnati Gazette announces the failure of Messrs. Morris & Co grocers, produce dealers, &c., of this city .-Their liabilities are \$125,000, and assets \$42, 000. About \$40,000 of the indebtedness is in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

A REWARD FOR SCHUYLER.—The Buffalo Chief of Police received notice, on Thursday morning, that a reward of \$500, for the arrest of Robert Schuyler, was offered. It is said that he is in some Canada retreat near by, and friends by the wires.

NEW YORK CITY TRAVEL .- There are running in New York, 33 lines of omnibusses, with 521 stages, and five railroads, with 164 cars of which the New Haven and Harlem road has 13; Sixth Avenue road, 43; Eighth Avenue road, 50; Second Avenue road, 18; and Third Avenue road, 40 cars.

WHEELING BRIDGE .- The cables of the Wheeling Suspension Bridge are anchored and of Judge Thomas, who resigned, and Hon. hustled the subject matter out of the Hall; receive the frame work or flooring of the strucshowing, in their action, that they regarded ture.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN LONDON.

Mr. Consul Sanders's Dinner-Mr. Peabody's Dinner-Toadying the English-An Insult to the United States Promptly Rebuked. We have before us two private letters, re

ceived by the last steamer, which notice somewhat in detail, the dinner given in London by Mr. Consul Sanders, in honor of the anniversary of American Independence, and the dinner also given in the same city and for the same object by George Peabody, Esq., the well known American banker. The first dinner, or celebration, was all that could be desired, and was alike creditable to Mr. Sanders. his country, and those who partook of his munificent hospitality. We make room for the following extract—the letter bearing date of July 7: "The Fourth of July was celebrated in

London with all the honors at the Cousulate. Mr. Sanders, with his usual munificence, inrited all the Americans in London, including, specially, the captains and others engaged in shipping, to assemble at the spacious apartments occupied by him, opposite the Bank of ingland. When I arrived there at I o'clock in the afternoon. I found the rooms crowded with our countrymen, who appeared to be enjoying themselves most heartily. Hon. James Suchanan, and the Secretary of the Legation. Mr. Sickles, were also present. In the course of the festivities. Mr. Buchanan's health was proposed by Captain Walford, commanding an American ship now in port. This elicited rom Mr. B. a most admirable speech, which was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Sickles followed next in one of his hap piest impromptu efforts. Mr. Sanders' health was next proposed, but he modestly declined responding, assigning as a reason, that, as he was neither Consul nor a private citizen, but something between the two, silence was most becoming to him. This was followed by one of the Captains present offering the following sentiment, which was drunk with nine cheers George Sanders: May he be re-nominated and confirmed as our Consul at London, an office to the duties of which he uniformly brings a clear head and a noble heart.' "" Late in the afternoon, Mr. Peabody gave

near London. It is called in the papers " Fourth of July celebration;" but it would seem from our correspondent's statement, foun ded on personal observation, that the whole affair was a studied attempt to "toady" the English and slight America. As an evidence of this nauseating spirit of snobism, he says "The health of the 'Queen' was proposed pefore the 'President of the United States.

his dinner, which took place at Richmond

The idea of glorifying the Queen of England at a 4th of July celebration seems absurd enough; but on such a day to give the British sovereign precedence over the head of our country was a downright insult, and was so regarded by nine-tenths of the Americans at the table. The Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Sickles, did not rise when the 'Oneen's health was proposed, and immediately after wards left the table in disgust." In the reports which appeared in the London

News and London Advertiser, of Mr Pea body's dinner, it is falsely stated that "one or two American gentlemen exhibited an unwilingness to rise when the health of the Presi dent of the United States was proposed." We have the best of reasons for stamping, as we now do, this statement as a malicious misrepresentation, prompted solely out of spite, because Mr. Sickles and his friends did not rise when the health of the Queen was proposed. Nor was this the only instance, during the dinner, of Mr. Peabody's deliberate intention to outrage the feelings of his countrymen The "Star Spangled Banner" was sang with the third verse purposely omitted; and as for "Hail Columbia," it was so cut up, cut down, and otherwise hocus pocussed, that it might have passed for " Hail Britannia."

We see it stated that the Queen graciously sent her portrait to grace the banquet. How could Mr. Peabody show his gratitude and leyalty better than by suppressing any evidence of downright genuine American feeling? We close this article with the conclusion of our

"You may be sure that this is the last oc casion when any decent American will suffer himself to be used by Mr. Peabody for these feeds" which desecrate our national holiday by the most ridiculous attempts to flatter English pride at the expense of American feeling; and all for the purpose of glorifying Mr. Peabody and 'bringing grist to his mill.'

PERSONAL.

.... An elopement has taken place in, er rather from, Philadelphia which has caused more than the customary sensation which follows events of this kind. The particulars are thus furnished by the Philadelphia corres-

pondent of a New York paper: "A very distressing case of elopement has within the past weak taken place in our city. The guilty parties are a dramatic performer himself a married man, and father of a family and the female the daughter of a highly respectable family, who had herself been married about three months. She mysteriously disappeared one day during the absence of her husband, with her trunk. She was traced to the Arch street theatre, where her guilty par:ner in her flight was performing, and he also having disappeared, the inference is that they went off together. The unhappy husband has peen almost frantic since the occurrence. The lady is quite youthful, and a few years since was on the eve of running off with the present

partner of her flight, but was prevented by he interference of her father." Horace Greely is to be one of the speakers at a negro celebration, at Pittsburg, on the 1st of August. A man must be singularly constituted who can venture this weather into such a crowd. But, whoever heard of a philosopher, whose head was not inclined to wood

.... Miss Julia Dean's young sister, Edwina. we see it stated, is preparing to make her debut in opera.

.... The Albany papers announce the death of Robt. Emmet Temple, Adjutant General of

.... Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer have sold on their newspaper at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the Western Home Visitor," and have started to the far west in search of a home. The newspaper speculation did not pay.

.... Among the recent distinguished arr vals at Saratoga Springs, were Hon. Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts; Ex-Governor Merwin, of Ohio; Patricio Paz, Collector at Haana at the time of the Black Warrior trouble Ex-Governor Seward, Archbishop Hughes, and Ex-Governor Price, of New Jersey.

.... The New York Evening Post states that the late Mr. Pitts, clerk in the State De nartment, was one of the Washington corresof that journal.

"-lara cases reported we Among the cau... notice that of Abraham B. Coleman, Burnet House, Cincinnati, who was seized by

the disease on the steamer Troy, going from Chicago to Mackinaw. But by the devoted care of his two nieces, who accompanied him, TOM PAINE, THE DEVIL, AND DE. ROSE'S

PAIN CURER. -Dr. Rose recently called on a printer in this city, and ordered some circuculars for his Pain Curer, to be printed as soon as possible. The printer asked his devil is almost daily in correspondence with his if the jeb could be done immediately. The imp replied no, unless they stopped Tom Paine's works. The doctor replied that Tom Paine's works were for the devil, but his Pain Curer would restore the sufferer, cure and keep him out of the devil's hands. The printer then said that the Pain Curer should have the preference, as he did not believe in Tom Paine, or any other pain but the "Pain Curer."-

Philadelphia Mercury. The Baltimore Democratic City Convention have passed resolutions denouncing Know Nothingism .. a ad beta seems ent

CAMP METTING. The camp meeting Prince George's circuit takes place on the lands of Mr. Clement T. Hilleray, in Bladens burg district, on the 18th of August next.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA

The cholers is fearfully on the increase in New York. The intensely hot weather provokes imprudent drinking, debilitates persons, and renders them easier victims to the destroyer, and increases the evils of ill-rentillated and fifthy tenements. The New York Express, of yesterday morning, has the following in relation to the prevailing epidemic : "This will be the worst week of the season,

cemetery alone there have been buried no less

than 226 bodies since Saturday. Of this num-

ber 42 have died of Cholera, and a large number of diseases superinduced by cholera, such as congestive fever, congestion of the brain. &c. The returns of Dr. Mornel, who was permitted by the city inspector to grant permits in the upper part of the city, for interments, show a total of deaths so far this week of 162. 20 of which were of cholera. His returns this week will double those of the week previous The indirect cause of cholera is attributed by a great many physicians to improper food, and to neglected diarrhea, bilious derangement, exposure to foul swill, &c. Of the business of these who have died of cholera, we find at the head of the list laborers and domestics. The others are as follows-hod-carriers, stone-cutters, porters, brick-moulders, flaggers, boilermakers, carpenters, one nurse, one gas-house man, and one cook. Those who have suffered most from cholers are those who have been ex-

The disease prevails to a considerable extent in Albany, Buffalo, and many of the lake towns and cities. The Portsmouth (Va.) Globe, of Thursday.

announces the appearance of cholera in that place. Two cases were reported, one of them proved fatal. The Boston Journal, of Thursday, says bu

one fatal case was reported during the twentyfour hours ending at noon on Wednesday. The number of deaths in St. Louis for the

week ending the 17th inst., was 282, of whom 138 died of cholera. The deaths in Chicago on the 13th amounted to 39, of which 28 were of cholera. The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, of Thursday,

says the cholera in that city prevails to a considerable extent. The deaths amount to about 4 or 5 a day. The disease is spreading throughout the rural sections of the State, and fatal cases are reported in places where it has never before appeared.

CHARGE OF INFIDELITY. -Some time since.

difficulty occurred between Alexander H. Ailes and wife, he charging her with infidelity, and a separation took place. He made arrangements for the support of herself and youngest child, at Mrs. Wheeling's boarding house, in Market above Eighth street, and was making efforts to secure a divorce, when he was informed that Joseph Hulings, (who is charged as the partner in her infidelity,) was boarding in the same house with her. Ailes in consequence, made his complaint before Alderman Ogle, and warrants were issued for the arrest of both upon the charge of adultery. Hulings was taken to the Adelphia sr station house, on Wednesday evening, to await a hearing before the Alderman yesterday

Mrs. Ailes was also arrested, and took her child with her, a girl of about five years of age to the station house, where she was lodged for the night in an upper room. She there had an interview with her lawyer and other friends and made preparations for the hearing. About midnight officer Reese of the Northeast Divis ion, discovered that she had made an attemp' to commit suicide, by strangling herself with a handkerchief. She was promptly relieved and restored to consciousness by the proper remedies The hearing was postponed until Thursday morning next, in consequence of the absence of a material witness .- Phil. Ledger

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United States Patent Office,

ON the petition of Rausen Language of Wood stock,

ent granted to him on the 8th of October, 1840,

for an improvement in "manufacture of cloth of

various kinds by the employment of wool and silk,

obtained by reducing worn out woollen and silk goods into the fi rous state," for seven years from

the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 8th day of October, eighteen hundred and fifty

It is ordered, that the said petition be heard at the

Patent Offic on Monday, the 25th day of September next, at 12 o clock, m., and all persons are notified to

appear and show cause, If any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

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in accordance with the rules of this Office, which will

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CHARLES MASON. Commissioner of Patents P. S .- Editors of the above papers will please copy and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice. jy 22—53w

United States Patent Office,

WASHINGTON, July 21, 1854.

N the petition of REUBEN DANIELS, of Woodstock,
Vermont, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 10th day of October, 1840, for an improvment in "machines for reducing wernout cloths and slike of various kinds to the fibrons state, so as to be capable of being manufactured into cloth," for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 10th day of October, eighteen hundred and fifty-four (1854) It is ordered, that the said petition be heard a the Patent Office on Monday, the 26th of Septem ber next, at 12 o'clock, m.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why

in the Patent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and trans mitted in accordance with the rules of this Office. which will be furnished on application.

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